MINUTES - REGULAR MEETING
SANTA MARIA CITY COUNCIL

CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS
SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA

FEBRUARY 20, 2018

CALL TO ORDER:
Mayor Patino called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL:
MEMBERS PRESENT
Councilmembers Boysen, Cordero, Moats, Waterfield, and Mayor Patino.

STAFF MEMBERS PRESENT
City Manager Stilwell, City Attorney Trujillo, Director of Human Resources & Records Anderson, and Chief Deputy City Clerk Garietz.

PUBLIC COMMENT:
There were no requests to speak.

RECESS:
Mayor Patino recessed to a Closed Session at 5:00 p.m. for: 1) CONFERENCE WITH LABOR NEGOTIATORS pursuant to Section 54957.6 of the Government Code. Agency representatives: City Manager and Director of Human Resources & Records. Employee Organizations: Service Employees International Union (SEIU) Local 620, Santa Maria Police Association of Middle Management (SMPAMM), Santa Maria City Fire Fighters' Union Local 2020 (Local), Non-Represented Management and Confidential Employees, and Public Safety Managers; 2) CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL—EXISTING LITIGATION pursuant to Subdivision (d)(1) of Government Code Section 54956.9., Jorge Delgado v. City of Santa Maria, Workers' Compensation claim no. SATM-547973.

INVOCATION:
Pastor Dave Brogren of Heritage Presbyterian Church gave the Invocation.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG:
Councilmember Waterfield led the Pledge of Allegiance.

RECONVENE THE MEETING AND CALL TO ORDER:
Mayor Patino reconvened the meeting and called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL:
MEMBERS PRESENT
Councilmembers Boysen, Cordero, Moats, Waterfield, and Mayor Patino.

STAFF MEMBERS PRESENT
City Manager Stilwell, City Attorney Trujillo, Fire Chief Champion, Police Chief Hansen, Director of Finance Harvey, City Librarian Housel, Director of Public Works Kahn, Director of Community Development Ng, Director of Recreation & Parks Posada, Assistant City Attorney Sinco, Director of Utilities Springer, Assistant City Manager Wiemiller, and Chief Deputy City Clerk Garietz.

CLOSED SESSION REPORT
City Attorney Trujillo announced that there was no reportable action associated with Closed Session Items 1 or 2.

Mayor Patino called for a moment of silence in memory of the victims of the recent shooting in Parkland, Florida.

1. PROCLAMATIONS/COMMENDATIONS/PRESENTATIONS:
There were no proclamations or presentations.

2. PUBLIC COMMENT
Randy Houston requested the addition of a stop sign at Alvin and Thornburg citing concerns over the high speed of drivers in the area and the fact that it is a school zone.

Ernest Armenta spoke about employee contract negotiations.

Tom Widroe, representing Windset Farms and the Airport District, gave an update on bringing U.S. Customs to the Santa Maria Airport District saying the application was being reviewed in Los Angeles before being sent off to Washington, D.C. Currently, the closest customs office is in Los Angeles.

Bruce Corsaw, Tim McNulty, Tim Purkett, Daniel Vegezzi, and Jerry Watson, representing SEIU Local 620, spoke about the Union's current bargaining efforts with the City, expressing their frustration with increases in the cost of living and the City's request of Union members to take concessions each year.

City Manager Stilwell commented that Management would continue working with the Union to find a solution going forward.

3. CONSENT CALENDAR:
Councilmembers Waterfield and Boysen recused themselves from voting on Item 3C (Warrants) due to financial conflicts of interest.

Consent Calendar Items 3A through 3E (except Item 3C) were approved on motion by Councilmember Boysen, seconded by Councilmember Cordero, and carried on the following vote: 5-0

AYES: Councilmembers Boysen, Cordero, Moats, Waterfield, and Mayor Patino
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None

Consent Calendar Item 3C only (Warrants) was approved on motion by Councilmember Cordero, seconded by Councilmember Moats, and carried on the following vote: 3-0-2.

AYES: Councilmembers Cordero, Moats, and Mayor Patino
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: Councilmembers Boysen and Waterfield.

A. ORDINANCES
The reading in full of all ordinances and resolutions was waived. Ordinances on the Consent Calendar were adopted by the same vote cast at the first reading unless City Council indicated otherwise.

B. MINUTES
The Minutes of the regular Meeting of the City Council of January 16, 2018, were approved as submitted.

C. WARRANTS
Warrant Nos. 211892 to 212647 totaling $13,746,289.98 were ordered ratified subject to having been certified as being in conformity with the budget and having been approved for payment by the Director of Finance. Warrant Nos. 206340, 206635, 206637, 207977, 210695, 211085, 211464, and 211735 were cancelled.

D. PAYROLL
Payment of payroll was ordered ratified subject to having been certified by the proper Department Directors, as shown on records on file in the Department of Finance and having been approved for payment by the Director of Finance.

E. AWARD OF BID NO. 2017/11 FOR WATER WELL IRRIGATION AT LOS FLORES RANCH
Resolution No. 2018-11 was adopted awarding the Water Well for Irrigation at Los Flores Ranch, Bid No. 2017/11, to Well Industries, Inc., in the amount of $450,650.

Resolution No. 2018-11 adopted. A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA, APPROVING A CONTRACT WITH WELL INDUSTRIES, INC., FOR BID NO. 2017/11, WATER WELL FOR IRRIGATION AND CONSTRUCTION AT LOS FLORES RANCH.

APPOINTMENTS

4. APPOINTMENTS TO THE LANDMARK COMMITTEE. Chief Deputy City Clerk Garietz reported the City Council would be making appointments to the Landmark Committee saying there were four (4) vacancies on the Committee. One (1) application was received from incumbent Edward (Jim) Zemaitis, and one (1) application from Anthony Totman. Members are appointed by the Mayor and ratified by the City Council.

On motion by Mayor Patino, Edward Zemaitis and Anthony Totman were appointed to the Landmark Committee to fill terms expiring in January 2021, seconded by Councilmember Waterfield, and carried on the following vote: 5-0

AYES: Councilmembers Boysen, Cordero, Moats, Waterfield, and Mayor Patino
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None

PRESENTATION

5. SEMI-ANNUAL HOMELESS SERVICE UPDATE. The City Council received an update on the Home for Good, previously Central Coast Collaborative on Homelessness (C3H), efforts to address homelessness. City Manager Stilwell introduced Eddie Taylor, representative with Home for Good of Santa Barbara County, who gave the presentation.

Mr. Taylor explained that C3H had been in the area for four years during which United Way served as their fiscal agent. The Home for Good Santa Barbara County initiative has been created and modeled after the initiative in Los Angeles. While no one can end homelessness, Home for Good focuses on the underlying causes of homelessness. Housing-based solutions combined with the right support can end the negative impacts that homelessness has on local businesses, communities, and homeless neighbors. The group intends to organize and leverage investment and evidence-based best practice to develop innovative solutions. Plans are to organize a *Funder's Collaborative* bringing diverse stakeholders together in a strategic business-like approach resulting in coordinated housing, outreach, support services, and development. In addition to a *Funder's Collaborative*, a *Business Task Force* and *Faith Community Task Force* team will be created. Coordinated Outreach with partners such as Adult Protective Services, Behavioral Wellness, and Dignity Health, to name a few, will be conducted locally and countywide.

Mr. Taylor gave an example of the financial benefit of Home for Good saying that Dignity Health provided more than $500,000 in services to one homeless individual in 2017. This year, Home for Good will spend about $27,000 to house and care for that homeless individual. The group expects that financial savings will help save the City thousands of dollars in citations, arrests, jail fines, etc.

Coordinated Entry is a mandate that has been handed down by the Federal Government and is expected to bring a new level of coordination and efficiency to the Santa Maria/Santa Barbara area.

Mayor Patino asked if Home for Good was replicated in each County and who paid for the housing being provided to the homeless population.

Councilmember Waterfield asked how long vouchers being provided to homeless individuals were active.

Mr. Taylor responded that the initiative was being replicated based on Los Angeles County's program. Part of their program also includes 51 approved strategies to combat homelessness. This business plan identifies problems and partners along with steps that need to be taken (and the costs) to fight the effects of homelessness. Housing vouchers from the federal government cover a lot of the cost of housing, but the problem is the vouchers (typically good for two years) may expire if there is no housing available to the individual. Mr. Taylor said the group hopes to gain permission to build in order to provide additional housing. Recently popular tiny homes might be another option. Based on their fixed incomes, people who receive housing do have to contribute to the cost. Los Angeles also passed a million dollar bond driven by the private sector to help fund their initiative.

Councilmember Moats asked if an applicant for housing vouchers needed to prove they were substance-free. He also asked what percentage of homeless people do not want help.

Andrea Cabanas, Director of Coordinated Outreach and Entry, responded that Home for Good would not deny housing to a person based on mental illness, substance abuse, or both. Should someone being housed have a problem with substance abuse, they would be assigned additional services to help them. She added that the percentage of homeless people refusing help was very small.

Mr. Taylor commented that there were a certain number of homeless people who could not work, and 45 homeless individuals had died in the streets in Santa Barbara County over the last year. During the last point-in-time count, approximately 1,480 individuals were identified as homeless. Fifty percent of the county jail population is identified as homeless. Fifteen percent of misdemeanors committed in the county is by homeless individuals. Twelve percent of the felonies committed in Santa Barbara County are committed by homeless individuals. He shared that, at one point, he was homeless himself and he believed these negative impacts could be solved through the Home for Good initiative.

Councilmember Moats asked if there was any concern that a successful program might bring more homeless to the area.

Mr. Taylor responded that statistics did not support the idea. Homeless individuals tend to live in the cities they identify with.

Councilmember Boysen added that housing one individual is very expensive. One stop-gap measure might be to have some sort of an interim shelter that provided supportive services to individuals with substance abuse issues.

Public input
Valerie Trenev spoke about her experiences with homeless people and suggested setting up a local campground for them.

Ernest Armenta suggested focusing more resources on faith-based organizations and Good Samaritan Shelter.

Council discussion
Councilmember Cordero commented that he appreciated the focus on getting homeless individuals back into society and redirected in life to become self-sufficient again.

The report was filed with the City Clerk's Office.

6. SANTA MARIA MUNICIPAL CODE CANNABIS REGULATIONS. The City Council re-visited an ordinance amending the Santa Maria Municipal Code to prohibit all cannabis uses in the City of Santa Maria including manufacturing, processing, laboratory testing, labeling, storing, and wholesale and retail distribution of cannabis, except for medical cannabis deliveries from dispensaries located outside of the City of Santa Maria.

Assistant City Attorney Sinco gave a presentation as detailed in the Council Agenda Report. Since the Ordinance was last approved, staff had done additional research regarding further restrictions on growing up to six (6) cannabis plants for personal use, medical marijuana deliveries, and the extent to which the City could regulate advertising of cannabis and related products.

The ordinance has been revised to restrict the cultivation of cannabis for personal use to six (6) plants located inside a private residence or secured accessory structure located on the residential grounds and not visible to the public. Staff determined regulation of medical marijuana deliveries would be difficult to enforce and recommended going forward and addressing issues as needed. They also found it would be difficult to regulate advertising of cannabis and cannabis products to avoid possible preemption by state law on this issue.

Councilmember Waterfield asked for clarification on a written correspondence that stated the ordinance allowed for the sale of a limited amount of marijuana between adults.

Assistant City Attorney Sinco clarified that the ordinance bans commercial sales.

Written Communications
Chief Deputy City Clerk Garietz reported that City staff received one written communication from Hunter Jameson in support of the cannabis regulations to protect the community and residents. He also expressed concern that the Ordinance did not address detectable odors from marijuana cultivation or consumption at neighboring properties and residences, and of individual sales. Assistant City Attorney Sinco had responded to Mr. Jameson earlier in the day. The Council was provided a copy of both communications at the dais.

Public input
Ernest Armenta spoke against passing any ordinance regulating cannabis use, saying that the ordinance would not have any effect on an already thriving cannabis business on the Central Coast.

Council discussion
There was no Council discussion.

Ordinance No. 2018-01 was re-introduced repealing Chapter 12-54, Cannabis Regulations, from the Zoning Code (Title 12), and adding new Chapter 6-12, Cannabis Regulations, in the Public Safety and Welfare Code (Title 6) of the Santa Maria Municipal Code prohibiting all recreational cannabis uses in the City of Santa Maria, on motion by Councilmember Boysen, seconded by Councilmember Waterfield, and carried on the following vote: 5-0

AYES: Councilmembers Boysen, Cordero, Moats, Waterfield, Mayor Patino
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None

Ordinance No. 2018-01 introduced. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA REPEALING SANTA MARIA MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 12-54 AND ADDING CHAPTER 6-12 TO COMPREHENSIVELY REGULATE CANNABIS.

7. 2018 TECHNICAL AMENDMENTS TO THE SANTA MARIA MUNICIPAL CODE. The City Council considered an ordinance making various technical amendments to the Santa Maria Municipal Code with regard to municipal waterworks funds, growth mitigation fees, library code of conduct, and shopping cart violations.

Councilmember Waterfield stepped out of the Council Chambers at 7:01 p.m. and returned to the dais at 7:03 p.m.

Assistant City Attorney Sinco gave a presentation as detailed in the Council Agenda Report. Technical amendments were last made in August of 2017, so the proposed updates are minimal. Clerical corrections are being made in Section 5-3.206. The last sentence of Section 8-10.01 stating that the Council, at its discretion, may transfer any funds from the municipal waterworks fund to the general fund of the City is being repealed. Section 8-12.1004 stating that water rates shall be increased five percent on July 1st of each year was also repealed.

Section 8-15.06 regarding Growth Mitigation Fees is being amended to clarify that the 150 foot exemption for additions to existing residential structures does not apply to Accessory Dwelling Units. Additionally, Section 8-17.18 is being added under the Rules of Conduct at the Library to give the Library Director authority to promulgate additional rules of conduct not set forth in Chapter 8-17 as needed. Section 12-55.01 will be amended to allow for removal of shopping carts from business premises with permission of the shopping cart owner, and Section 12-55.06 will include that any person removing a shopping cart from a business premises without permission of the owner is subject to receiving an administrative citation and/or penalty for such a violation in addition to the possibility of criminal prosecution for a misdemeanor violation.

Mayor Patino asked if things were going well under the shopping cart ordinance that had been passed last year.

Assistant City Attorney Sinco responded that there was a reduction in the number of carts in the City after the ordinance was adopted, but there has been an increase in the number of abandoned carts recently, and those businesses not in compliance were directed to submit cart containment plans. No citations are being issued while a shopping cart containment plan is under review. Approval of shopping cart containment plans has proven to take a little longer than staff anticipated, but they expected to be able to efficiently enforce the ordinance once each business has their containment plan in place.

Public input
Ernest Armenta commented on the rules of conduct at the library.

Council discussion
There was no Council discussion.

Ordinance No. 2018-02 introduced by title only for first reading, and continued to the next meeting for second reading and adoption, amending various sections of the Santa Maria Municipal Code with regard to municipal waterworks funds, growth mitigation fees, library code of conduct, and shopping cart violations, on motion by Councilmember Boysen, seconded by Councilmember Cordero, and carried on the following vote: 5-0

AYES: Councilmembers Boysen, Cordero, Moats, Waterfield, and Mayor Patino
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None

Ordinance No. 2018-02 introduced. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA, AMENDING VARIOUS SECTIONS OF THE SANTA MARIA MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO MUNICIPAL WATERWORKS FUND, GROWTH MITIGATION FEES, LIBRARY CODE OF CONDUCT, AND SHOPPING CART VIOLATIONS.

8. SECOND QUARTER FINANCIAL REPORT ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2017. The City Council considered the Quarterly Financial Report for the second quarter of 2017-2018; and a Budget Amendment Report to approve operational changes to the 2017-18 Budget, along with an update to the City's Conflict of Interest Code.

Director of Finance Harvey gave a presentation as detailed in the Council Agenda Report. The report focused primarily on the General Fund (including Measure U) and the Enterprise Funds. The beginning fund balance of $10.1 million was the final audited fund balance as of July 1, 2017. Concerning City revenues, through the second quarter of the year, sales tax revenues were 8.6 percent greater than the prior year. This variance is primarily due to increases in building and construction sales, and fuel prices. NHIS revenues are nearly $830,000, a decrease of 39 percent from the second quarter last year. NHIS revenues include the excavation taking place at the Chevron at the Orcutt refinery site. More excavation was required than previously expected. Staff expects NHIS revenues of approximately $290,000 in the third quarter. However, due to the uncertainty of the schedule of the Tank Farm Project in San Luis Obispo, fourth quarter revenues cannot be predicted. Further, if the Central Coast has a late rainy season, NHIS revenues could be negatively affected.

Permit revenue is at $1.5 million or 56.7 percent of budget, a decrease from the same time last year when much of the revenue was coming in from the Enos Ranch development.

General Fund expenditures are at 46.4 percent of budget, and include $2 million in salary savings from various staff vacancies. However, expenditures are still expected to exceed revenues by about $2.3 million.

Measure U revenues through the second quarter are at 52.1 percent or $2.3 million. Expenditures are at 51.3 percent or $2.3 million. For the first half of the fiscal year, overall Measure U expenditures exceeded revenues by $18,200, reducing the fund balance to about $336,000. In all, 89 percent of Measure U Funds were spent on public safety.

In the Enterprise Funds, the water/wastewater revenues exceed expenditures by $7.7 million. Expenditures included the semi-annual debt service payment of $779,000 on the 2012AB Refunding Bonds. The remaining $3.8 million payment of principle and interest will occur in the third quarter.

Regarding the Solid Waste Fund, revenues exceeded expenditures by about $1.6 million. These numbers are unaudited, but do provide an overview of how the City ended the fiscal year.

In addition to the financial report, staff is recommending seven (7) budget amendments for Council's consideration.

Councilmember Waterfield commented that revenue seemed strong, but expenditures continue to increase.

Director of Finance Harvey responded that revenues were exceeding staff's expectations and expenditures were on track, actually a little under budget with staff vacancies. Staff knew they were $2 million short in the budget process and has the $2.6 million in LEAF (Local Economic Augmentation Fund) to help bridge that gap.

Councilmember Boysen asked for clarification on the budget amendments that were larger dollar amounts, saying he wanted to make sure the public understood the nature of the increases, specifically the increase of $163,000 in the Liability Multi-Peril Fund covering the cost of claims and investigations expenses and $1 million in the Self-Insured Workers' Compensation Fund to also cover claims and investigations. He asked if these had been expected expenses and not just arbitrarily increased mid-term.

Director of Finance Harvey responded that his statement was correct. Appropriations to insurance and workers' compensation are based on the claims received, but staff does not know when the claims will occur. These funds pay for needed costs for the entire City, but the Departments are charged their share of the costs, too. This particular year, the costs are higher than originally anticipated.

Councilmember Moats asked what reserves the City had for the General Fund and if staff considered them to be adequate.

Director of Finance Harvey responded that the City has unrestricted reserves of $10 million (the fund balance) and an economic reserve of $19.6 million, but staff believes those funds will be needed to plan for economic downturns and other risks in operating revenues. For example, if NHIS revenues completely stop coming in, or Measure U runs out, the funds will need to be made up. At this time, staff

believes reserves to be adequate and is constantly monitoring them to be sure to have the funds necessary to continue operations.

Councilmember Moats asked for clarification regarding why the City cannot take money from the Enterprise Fund and put it into the General Fund.

Director of Finance Harvey responded that it is illegal to do so. Enterprise funds must pay for the services being provided to, and paid for by, city residents.

Councilmember Cordero asked what expenses are coming up and where the money will come from for legal costs in next few years.

Director of Finance Harvey responded that pension costs will be a large part of the expenses over the next five to seven years. Additionally, unfunded liabilities are at about $5.5 million and expected to increase about 11 percent the next two years.

City Attorney Trujillo added that funding for legal costs will depend on the situation. The City is self-insured, but does have to pay deductibles. The first $250,000 of every lawsuit would come out of the General Fund. For employment cases, the City has a $1 million deductible. At this time, the City does not have a case that requires that kind of funding.

Mayor Patino asked what would happen if the City applied for a grant that required a matching contribution.

Director of Finance Harvey responded that the money would come out of the General Fund (specifically the Capital Projects Fund).

Public input
Ernest Armenta asked how a person could find out more information about revenues not included in the financial report.

Mayor Patino suggested he write down a list of his questions and leave it with Director of Finance Harvey for a response.

Council discussion
There was no further Council discussion.

Resolution No. 2018-12 was adopted approving amendments to the 2017-18 Budget and authorizing the City Manager to implement same, on motion by Councilmember Boysen, seconded by Councilmember Waterfield, and carried on the following vote: 5-0

AYES: Councilmembers Boysen, Cordero, Moats, Waterfield and Mayor Patino.
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None

Resolution No. 2018-12 adopted. A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA, APPROVING AMENDMENTS TO THE 2017-18 BUDGET AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO IMPLEMENT SAME.

Resolution No. 2018-13 was adopted approving amendments to the City of Santa Maria Conflict of Interest Code, on motion by Councilmember Boysen, seconded by Councilmember Waterfield, and carried on the following vote: 5-0

AYES: Councilmembers Boysen, Cordero, Moats, Waterfield and Mayor Patino.
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None

Resolution No. 2018-13 adopted. A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA, APPROVING AMENDMENTS TO THE CITY OF SANTA MARIA CONFLICT OF INTEREST CODE.

REPORT BY CITY MANAGER:
City Manager Stilwell reported the next Regular City Council Meeting would be March 6, 2018. Items on the agenda would include an agreement with Allan Hancock College for radio and dispatch

services; a Proclamation for Arbor Day; an asset transfer of buses for the Clean Air Express; the Measure U2012 Citizens' Oversight Committee Report; City Council Goals for the next two-year budget cycle; and the first reading of an ordinance regarding rules in City parking structures.

ORAL REPORTS OF COUNCILMEMBERS AND OFFICERS (INCLUDING AB1234 REPORTS):
Councilmember Cordero reported that he attended a CAC planning meeting; the Fire Department Awards Dinner; a Press Conference with Jordan Cunningham in San Luis Obispo regarding Human Trafficking; a CADCA conference in Washington D.C.; a C3H/Home for Good transition meeting; and a Mayors and City Mangers Meeting regarding CalPERS.

Councilmember Moats reported that he attended the Fire Department Awards Dinner; a Special Olympics dinner; the Police Awards Breakfast; and the City of Santa Maria employee appreciation dinner.

Councilmember Waterfield reported that she attended a Boys & Girls Club's Annual Board Induction Luncheon; a Downtown Streetscape Planning meeting; the American Cancer Society Luncheon; the Police Awards breakfast; a C3H/Home for Good transition meeting; the City of Santa Maria employee appreciation dinner; and a Mayors and City Mangers Meeting regarding CalPERS.

Councilmember Boysen reported that he attended the CCWA Board meeting. He thanked everyone for attending the recent open house at Good Samaritan Shelter.

Mayor Patino reported that she attended two SBCAG Board Meetings; an APCD Board Meeting; the Fire Department Awards Dinner; a Boys & Girls Club's Annual Board Induction Luncheon; a Downtown Streetscape Planning meeting; the SBCAG trip to Sacramento to meet with lobbyists; the North County Sub-regional Board Meeting; and the Mayors and City Managers Meeting to discuss CalPERS issues.

ADJOURNMENT:
There being no further business before the City Council, Mayor Patino declared the City Council meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

APPROVED:

March 6, 2018
Date

Rhonda M. Garietz, CMC
Chief Deputy City Clerk and ex officio Clerk of the City Council

Alice M. Patino
Mayor of the City of Santa Maria

ATTEST:

Rhonda M. Garietz, CMC
Chief Deputy City Clerk